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Saint Mary's Collegian

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Annual Retreat Observed Here By Student Body

Two Prominent Bay Area Speakers Deliver Addresses

A Mass celebrated this morning at 8 o'clock brought to a close the annual student retreat.

The retreat was opened Wednesday morning at 9:10 o'clock with Mass and a sermon in which Father Joseph I. Manning, student body chaplain, outlined th e day's program and discussed what the retreat meant to the students.

At 10:10 o'clock a recess was granted. This was followed by Stations of the Cross. After another recess, Daniel P. Murphy, sheriff of San Francisco, spoke on different problems of life. He mentioned the effect that labor had on the American standard of living. He also discussed the present strife in labor circles.

Another sermon was given at 1:10 by Father Manning. At this sermon, the reverend father spoke on purity and the evils of sin.

This program was brought to a close at 6:45 in the evening with Benediction and night prayers. The same program was followed for both Wednesday and Thursday, except that there was no outside speaker on Thursday.

As an added feature of the program, movies were shown in the lounge after the Benediction.

APGU Meets To Discuss Student Magazine

Mark Appoints Groups To Assist In Editing *Brick Pile*

As a result of the Executive Council giving permission to the Alpha Pi Gamma Upsilon to sponsor the *Brick Pile*, student magazine, the society met yesterday with Robert Mark, editor, to plan for the next issue, to appear on the campus the first week in December.

Under the new arrangement, Mark will have power to request any and all cooperation he wishes from the honor society. Certain definite assignments will be given each week, for which the society will be responsible.

Committees Appointed

Speaking to the group yesterday, Mark outlined various departments and made appointments. Assigned to handle all manuscripts were Herschel Smyth, debate manager; Warren Jenkins, president of the senior class and varsity baseball player; Richard Moore, assistant yell leader and member of the Economics honor society; Harry Hooper, varsity baseball player and debater; and Jack Williams, president of the junior class and advertising manager of the Saint Mary's COLLEGIAN.

These men will be responsible for at

(Continued on page 5)

Santa Clara Meets Local Debaters

Smith and Adams Represent S. C.

War talk filled the campus air again this week.

Upholding the affirmative of the question, Resolved: That a second world war is imminent, the college varsity team of Tom Feeney and Arthur Williams last Tuesday evening debated the junior team of the University of Santa Clara in De la Salle Lounge.

In the first speech for the affirmative, Feeney defined the question as understood by the local debaters, and proceeded to present facts to prove that a war in Europe was already brewing as was shown by the extensive preparation of the various powers. Expansion and economic reasons were given as the basis for a great war in the near future, beginning in Spain.

The Oppostion Speaks

Speaking for the negative, Eugene Adams of Santa Clara pointed out that England, "the keystone of world affairs, is at present not prepared for war, and will not be prepared before 1939." "Economically, Europe is not prepared —the other nations are waiting for England—the dictatorships will not venture into a war they are not sure of winning," he held.

The fight for the affirmative was continued by statement that the United

(Continued on page 5)

Oliver Essay Contest Set For November 4

Fourteen students signed up this week for the B. P. Oliver contest, scheduled for November 4, the topic of which will be, "The Catholic Layman's Part in Catholic Action."

There will be three prizes of $75, $50, and $25 awarded.

By popular consent of those participating, a short outline will be allowed with as few quotes as possible in the actual thesis. If so desired, the contestants may type their themes, but they will be judged solely on subject matter and English, Brother Henry said.

The fourteen signed up for the contest are: Bob Mark, Ken Coveney, Lawrence Webber, Bill Glackin, John Reilley, Paul Johnson, John Williams, Charles Carroll, Bill Bourne, Ed Murphy, Brother Damien, Brother William, Brother Louis, and Brother Gerard.

The contest will be held in Galileo Hall.

Peace Conference Held at Mills

Alston, Rarig, Moore, Carroll Are Delegates

International Relations clubs from universities and colleges in northern California and Nevada are meeting today and tomorrow on the Mills College campus.

Saint Mary's representatives at the conference are Paul Alston, James Rarig, Richard Moore, Charles Carroll, and Earl Fleming.

Principal speakers of the two-day gathering are Major C. Douglas Booth, Canadian publicist and lecturer, and Miss Amy Heminway Jones, division assistant of the Carnegie Endowment.

Discussions Scheduled

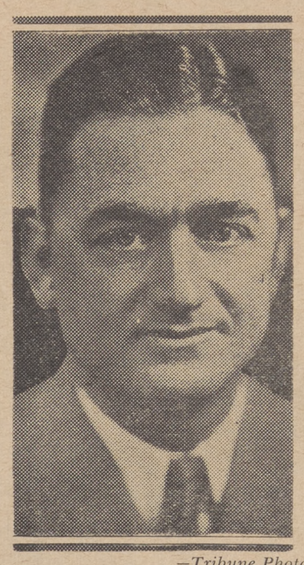
Delegates are slated to hold round table discussions on "Europe and International Security," "Behind the Asiatic Conflict," "The American Foreign Policy," and "Why Peace?"

Following luncheon on Friday the discussions will be resumed. At 3:30 problems of international relations club work will be reviewed with Miss Jones presiding.

Saturday's program will open with another series of round table talks. Immediately following the discussions, officers will be elected and next year's meeting place chosen.

The conclave, which is sponsored by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, will be in charge of Amy Heminway Jones, division assis:ant.

Delegates will be present from California College of Agriculture, Davis; Chico, Fresno, San Francisco, and San Jose state colleges; Stanford, Nevada, and San Francisco universities; Visalia Junior, Saint Mary's, Dominican, and Mills colleges, and San Francisco College for Women.



—*Tribune Photo*

New Jurist

Leo G. Marcollo, graduate of the class of '29, who was appointed police judge at Richmond this week by the Richmond city council. For two weeks previously Marcollo had been acting judge.

Appointment of Judge Boosts Gael Prestige

The College's prestige in the legal profession took another step forward with the announcement this week of the appointment of Leo G. Marcollo, of the class of 1929, as a Richmond police judge.

Marcollo's appointment to succeed the late Judge C. A. Odell was made by the city council last Tuesday, on the recommendation of City Manager J. A. McVittie.

Marcollo was a graduate of Saint Mary's law school which was conducted in night classes at the old Brick Pile before the College moved to Moraga.

Seniors Invite Newman Club Women to Dance

Women of the Newman Club of the University of California will be invited to attend the Saint Mary's-Santa Clara pre-game rally dance to be held in Madigan Gym Friday, November 12, according to an announcement by Warren Jenkins, senior class president.

He said that this would do much in bringing about relations between the two Catholic groups and that there is room for such a relationship.

Meanwhile other arrangements for the dance are going ahead with selection of the dance band as yet not definite. As announced last week, local talent is to be featured preceding the dance with aid from the Saint Peter's High Choristers, who were featured on last year's program.

Price of admission will be 50 cents.

Brick Pile Due

New Writers Contribute to Second Edition of Magazine

The *Brick Pile*, student magazine, will make its second appearance on the campus this semester on Wednesday, November 3, according to Robert Mark, editor.

Featured in this edition, Mark stated, is the writing of many interested short stories and essays by members of last year's staff. Contributing for the first time are Warren Jenkins, who has written a play called "Boomerang," and William Dooms, who has contributed an essay on "Western Indian Civilization."

Bill Kirkham, assistant editor, has dedicated a story for Armistice Day called "Unknown." Among the other contributors are Jack Reilly, a regular contributor to the *Brick Pile*, who has written a short story "And the Pursuit of Happiness"; "Light Watch" by Kenneth Coveney; "A Great Guy," by B. L. B., another short story; "I Didn't Want to Graduate" by Ubaldus; and Mr. Gael, mystery writer who made his debut in the last edition, has contributed this time a "Glossary of a College Man."

A poem by Bill Bourne, called "Our Transient THreasure," and "Autumn," by Ubaluds, will be featured poetry in this edition of the student magazine.

Spiritual Bulletin Due on Campus Within Two Weeks

As a follow-up of the retreat, a spiritual bulletin, patterned after the type of bulletin issued daily at Notre Dame, is to make its appearance on the campus within the next two weeks, according to the announcement of Father Joseph I. Manning, student chaplain.

The publication is to contain thoughts on spiritual subjects and will announce a weekly Mass to be said for deceased relatives and parents of the students and faculty of the College.

Santa Clara Post Game Dance Tickets Go on Sale

Tickets will go on sale today for the Saint Mary's-Santa Clara post-game dance to be held at the Hotel Sir Francis Drake, San Francisco, junior class officials announced today.

Jack Williams, class president and dance chairman, said that bids will sell for $1.25 and that table reservations will be made in groups of eight.

Reservations must be in early in order to secure a table on the floor, Williams announced.

Don Mulford and his orchestra have been contracted for this week, and a floor show will be presented, Williams revealed.

Tickets may be obtained from Joe McCarthy, George Carter, Peter Cassady, Joe Crosby, Bill Glackin, and Bob Fleitz.

Condolences

The Associated Students extend to Professor A. S. Campbell their condolences on the death of his father-in-law, Edward Winter of Edinburgh, Scotland, who died in Berkeley on Monday.

Attorney to Speak Here on Nov. 11

Armistice Day Mass Is Scheduled

Edwin A. Heafey, Oakland attorney, this week accepted the invitation of Brother Albert to speak at the Armistice Day luncheon to be held in the college dining hall, it was announced by the president's office.

The address by Heafey, a graduate of Notre Dame University, will be given before a second monthly gathering of students and faculty. Heafey will speak on Saint Mary's part in the World War.

During the war, the College furnished almost one thousand men to the service, including over 200 commissioned army and naval officers. Besides this, there was a unit of the Student Officers Training Corps maintained on the campus, through the medium of which men were instructed and prepared to take part in the war.

After the signing of the armistice, the College was among the first schools to offer scholarships to disabled soldiers. These scholarships were put at the disposal of the government and then were given to the various service men.

The memorial luncheon will climax a day's program which will be opened in the morning by a Mass to be celebrated in the colleg chapel at 9:15.

New Calendar Is Devised

Planned to Avoid Date Conflicts

Designed to avoid any conflicts that may confront the student body during the current semester as well as during the spring semester, a revised calendar of all activities will be made by a special committee consisting of Professor James L. Hagerty, chairman of the Diamond Jubilee Committee, and Brother Patrick, faculty moderator on the Social Committee, it was reported this week.

Because of the number of activities that are planned for the Diamond Jubilee next year, important academic events will be given precedence, according to committee members.

The Executive Council, Knights of Columbus, APGU, Block SM, and the ASSMC will be asked to present a schedule of proposed activities to the committee before the end of the present semester. Precedence will be given to the Senior Ball and the Junior Prom as well as other traditional affairs, it was stated.

Faculty Member To Lecture

Brother Leo to Tour Southern California

In his southern California lecture series to begin December 15, Brother Leo, professor of literature, will speak to six different groups on a variety of subjects.

"Through an Eastern Window" will be the topic of the opening lecture of the series, to be given December 15 at the Crespi Study Club in Pasadena.

Lectures in Los Angeles

Southern California telephone company employees will hear a series of three lectures to be given on December 1, 29, and January 5. "Ideal of Abundant Living," "Cities on Hills" and "The Seven Lamps of Learning" are the respective topics during these three days.

Speaks to Clubs

On January 3, the noted lecturer will speak to the Long Beach Ebell Club. The next day at the same time he will speak to the Shakespeare Club of Pasadena. San Diego Teachers Institute will hear him on January 6.

On January 7 he will speak to the Catholic Women's Club of Los Angeles. The topics of these last four lectures are not yet determined.

Brother Leo will leave for the South on December 14.

Campus Ticket Agency For Operas Opened

A ticket agency will be opened on the campus in order that students may purchase tickets to the San Carlos Opera performances this spring, it was announced this week by William Simon, debating moderator.

Tickets to the popular series will go on sale for one dollar, it was stated.

Police Escort Idea For Pacific Rooter Caravan Dropped

A planned highway patrol escort for a cavalcade of students motoring to the Saint Mary's-College of the Pacific game to be held Saturday at Stockton was called off today by Yell Leader Ed La Berge when it was learned that not enough students would be driving to warrant the motorcycle escort.

Word was received from Sacramento Wednesday to the effect that a Californit Highway Patrol escort would be available, but in view of the fact that the team would be leaving too early for the student caravan to gather on the campus, all previous plans were cancelled.

Sullivan Tryouts To Be Held Soon

November 3 Set as Date for Contest

With the date set as November 3, and the theme "The Constitution," all plans have been completed for the trials of the annual Sullivan Oratorical Contest to be held in the lounge, according to William Simon, debate and dramatic coach.

The winner of the trials will represent Saint Mary's College at the annual Sullivan Contest to be held in San Francisco, where he will compete against representatives from the universities of San Francisco, Loyola, and Santa Clara. The winner will receive a cash prize of $50.

Last year, the winner of the contest was Saint Mary's representative Joe Alioto, former student body president.

Several Entrants

Among those who have signified their intention of participating in the contest are Lawrence Mana, William Bourne, Wyman Riley, William Dooms, Larry Webber, and Tom Feeney.

The names of the judges who will give the decision at the trials will be revealed on that same evening, according to Mr. Simon.

Brother Alfred, head of physics department, will render musical and vocal selections during the evening.

Pre-Med Club Pays Visit to S. F. Hospital, Morgue

A trip to the California Hospital in San Francisco was discussed in a Pre-Med Club meeting held last week. The San Francisco County Hospital and Morgue was also discussed at the meeting.

At the California Hospital, upper division pre-medical students will witness an operation.

The group journeyed to Stockton State Hospital two weeks ago, where they visited the various wards. Dr. Margaret Smythe is in charge of the institution.

Those who took part in the excursion were Cliff Rose, Ray Moffitt, Bill Henderson, Bill Miller, Lawrence Moser, Con Caterlin, Joe Nuss, and George Fernandez.

Cliff Rose, vice-president of the club, presided in the absence of Willis Buck, president.

Production of Three Plays Planned By Drama Coach

Three plays—a farce, a comedy, and one serious play, will be staged before the student body either the latter part of this semester or the earlier part of next, according to William Simon, dramatic coach.

"An attempt is being made by the department this year to keep alive prevalent interest manifested by students," stated Mr. Simon.

Everything possible within means will be done to make this year's dramatic season a successful one, Simon explained.

The casts have not been completed, but will be after the first rehearsal. Scenery will be designed by students, Simon said, with assistance of the art department. Pete LoBianco has been placed in charge of all technical details.

Official

Monday, November 1, being a holy day of obligation, there will be no classes in session. The recess ends Tuesday, November , at 8 a.m. Classes will not be in session today.

Collegian

There will be a compulsory meeting of the COLLEGIAN staff on Tuesday at 12:20 in Galileo Hall.

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL ALLOWS HONOR SOCIETY TO SPONSOR STUDENT MAGAZINE

APGU to Assume Responsibility for Financial Condition; Will Share in Profits, Take Losses

A resolution was passed allowing the Alpha Pi Gamma Upsilon, thirty-five-year-old campus honorary, to sponsor the student magazine, the *Brick Pile*, at a meeting of the Executive Council this week.

The present editor, Robert Mark, will continue to determine the policy of the magazine and will publish the *Brick Pile* with the cooperation of the APGU, under the agreement.

The resolution requesting the change was presented by James "Lefty" Robertson, president of the honor society and varsity baseball player. Robertson promised the student board of governors that the society would underwrite the magazine entirely, bearing any losses, and sharing in any profits which might accrue.



Jim Robertson

In support of the proposal as offered by Robertson, Mark stated: "It has been increasingly difficult to publish a representative student magazine with a minimum of financial and editorial assistance." He pointed out that former editors had at least four assistants and financial support. Under the new arrangement contributors will be responsible directly to the corps of assistants which Mark appoints. Any and all copy will be guaranteed by the society.



Robert Mark

Dance Cancelled

Proposed dance with Dominican College was cancelled when a letter re-

(Continued on page 4)

Conflict With Exams Causes Cancellation Of Dominican Dance

Midterms and a conflicting formal dance caused cancellation of the Dominican College dance, according to a letter received by Lawrence Mana from Eleanore Watson, student body president of Dominican College.

The letter stated that the faculty did not think it advisable to hold the affair because the students would be unable to prepare for their mid-terms.

Tentative plans are being made toward the holding of a Dominican-Saint Mary's dance early next year, although the possibility of this is not definite.

The dance was scheduled to be held in the college refectory on the night of November 6.

Debate Library To Be Formed On Campus

Formation of a new library of special interest to those students interested in and participating in debates will begin in the very near future, it was announced this week by William Simon, debate coach.

The new library, it is believed, will be confined to a section of the regular student library and will be composed of book and pamphlet material dealing with all branches of debating, and covering the main questions used by local teams.

As explained by Mr. Simon, the library will be added to each year by means of a special fund laid aside by the debate society for the purpose. It is expected that the new system, concentrating all matter pertaining to debate in one section available at all times to the student will add much to the interest in debating on the campus.

Local KC Council To Attend Communion

The annual district Communion of the Knights of Columbus will be held Sunday morning at 8 o'clock in Saint Leo's Church, Oakland.

Arrangements were completed this week for participation of the local council in the affair, with practically the entire campus council attending, according to William Dooms, who is in charge of arrangements.

A program of work among boys in the Bay region has been planned, according to Dooms, in cooperation with J. Leslie Darnell, chairman of the boyology committee for the Knights of Columbus on the Coast.

Darnell, it was stated, has signified his intention of joining the local council and will therefore work directly with them. Most of the work done in this field, Victor Wilkiemeyer, Grand Knight, stated, will be along educational lines, as there is little opportunity for members to engage in the practical work.

Clifford Russell Meets Death In Auto Crash

Fatal Accident Occurs Near Sacramento On Yolo Road

Funeral services were held in Sacramento on Monday for Clifford A. Russell, Sr., 46, graduate of the class of 1911, and prominent Sacramento criminal attorney, who was killed in an automobile accident returning from the Saint Mary's-Idaho football game in San Francisco.

Russell died early Saturday morning in Mercy Hospital, Sacramento, a few hours after the car in which he was riding crashed through a railing on the Yolo causeway and plunged forty feet.

He was pinned beneath the wreckage for more than an hour before one of his companions was able to reach the highway and attract attention of passing motorists.

Glaring Lights Blamed

Glaring headlamps of a truck were blamed for the accident by William I.

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Sheriff Interviewed

Liberal Arts Course Preferable To Specialized Training

"A general liberal arts course will benefit a student in a greater degree than a specialized training course," Sheriff Daniel Murphy of San Francisco County told the COLLEGIAN in an interview this week.

A student is better prepared to face the problems that confront him in daily life by taking a liberal arts course, whereas the student trained in one particular specialized field can only solve the problems with which he is familiar, Murphy said.

Scores Vocational Training

New methods of vocational training were condemned by the sheriff as being harmful to the career of students.

"It is for us to choose our own field of endeavor that is best suited to our talents and not for 'training aids' to decide our future," it was added.

Murphy, former labor leader, stated that a college training "builds character" and enables thinking men "to develop a technique which will enable them to grapple with the many conflicts that spring up before them in every-day life."

Pointing out the popularity of leaders in national affairs, the sheriff declared, "it is the leaders that mold public opinions and the people accept their leadership and act accordingly." The importance of combining our ideas with those of leaders as a solution of the social conflict was pointed out.

With a college education one is more fit to decide his course of action and he is able to plan a career that will be of benefit to both himself and society, Murphy maintained.

COLLEGIAN SPORTS

COMPLETE CAMPUS COVERAGE

SHADOWING the GAELS

By Bud Brady - Ass't. Sports Ed.

KNUTE ROCKNE once said: "A player is made up of 90 per cent fight and this should be instilled by his rooting section."

This concerted effort can be accomplished only by the cooperation of section with leader—leader with section.

It is impossible for a yell leader to work alone; he must have whole-hearted support if he is to produce results.

Likewise a yell leader assumes large responsibility and is expected to fill it without a waver.

Under him he has a powerful organization. He is the guiding hand. He can either make or break his college in a big game by good common sense or tactless misjudgment.

Color Counts

Consider the fact that a great number of fans attend football games because they get enjoyment and pleasure from the rooting section. Many obtain more satisfaction from the same, perhaps, than from the actual playing of the game.

Therefore a well-organized, well-led rooting section adds much interest and appeal to the game for the person who is unconcerned with the technical phase of football.

Impressions Remain

A running support during a contest can assume even greater value than the game itself. Games go on and on. The loss or victory in one tilt in itself is not so important.

It is of more concern to an institution how the whole program is conducted so as to satisfy the spectators and the loyal rooters of the school.

Team! Team!

Ten years ago Pacific, when engaging the Gaels, would have been heard to sound off with this college yell, which they no longer employ—

"Happy Hooligan, Gloomy Gus, what in the world is the matter with us? Strychnine, quinine, powder or dust, Pacific College, win or bust!"

Watch the Watcher

An eastern college daily reveals a yell king from a large institution was stopped some time ago, because he found as he so aptly put it, that the students were "queening" at the game, paying more attention to the gals than to the cheer leaders.

He appealed to the rally committee to take preventive measures.

What steps would he have taken last Friday, with the Gael RC's doing the major portion of the "Gable-ing"?

No Pity, Please!

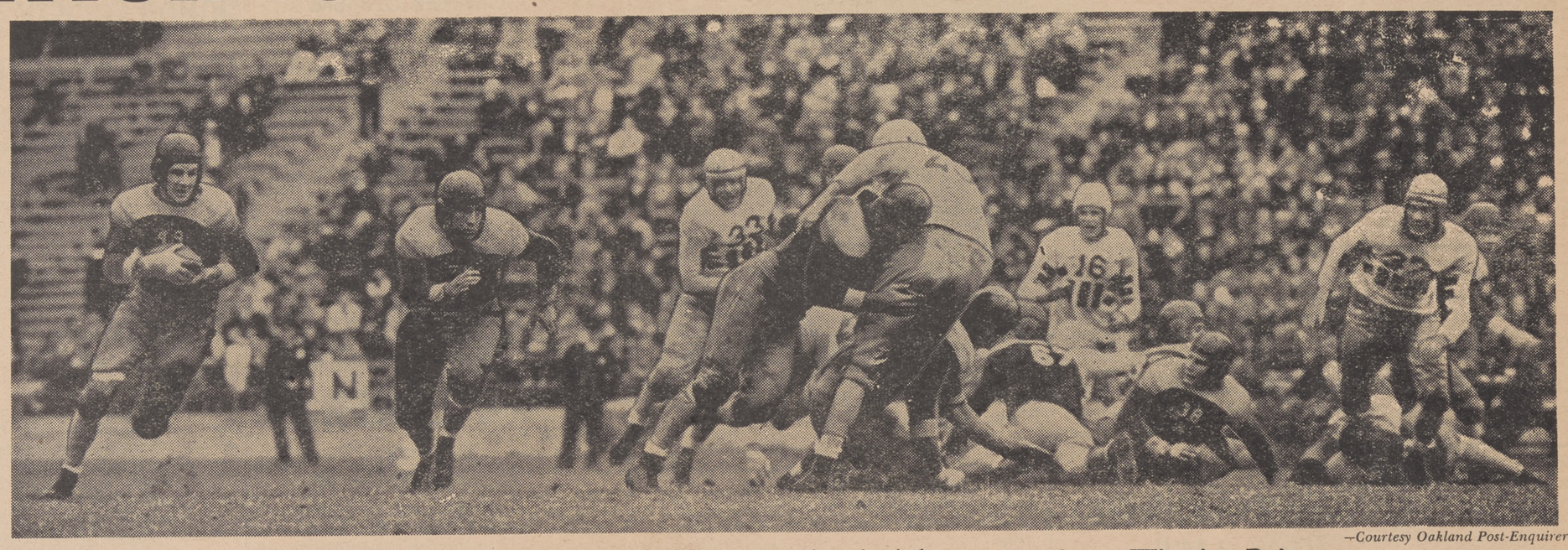
We football fans of the West are inclined to look on Amos Alonzo Stagg as assuming importance because of his long record of service, or perhaps because of his ability to mold character in his athletes.

No sympathy should be tossed Mr. Stagg's way when his team suffers a loss against a club more powerful in reserves and material.

Mr. Stagg has placed himself in his present set-up and would enjoy no other.

He grabbed all the victories he cared for back in '04, '05 and '06 when his Chicago teams were unconquerable. Nor were '14, '15, '22 and '23 lean years for him while at the same school.

PACIFIC GAME IDEAL FOR UPSET



—Courtesy Oakland Post-Enquirer

Jack Crampton, Star Sophomore End of the Gaels, Skirts Left Side of Idaho Line to Score Winning Points

This is the start of the touchdown play that defeated the Idaho Vandals at Kezar Stadium last Friday before fifteen thousand Gael "kiddies." Crampton is shown carrying the ball after receiving it from Lou Rimassa. Leo Scatena, No. 71, Gael guard, is forming interference for Crampton, while Rimassa is taking Tony Knap of Idaho out of the play. Walter Musial, Idaho guard at extreme right, was spilled by Scatena. Looking at the proceedings is Smith, No. 16, Vandal end, and Ray Kaczmarek, No. 33, Idaho tackle. On the ground are Nick Katzmeyer, No. 38, and Lavine Bettencourt, No. 67.

Lion Cagers Meet Dykesmen Twice

Tilts With Pacific And San Jose Set For Madigan Gym

Jimmy Needles' University of Loyola cagers will play two games with the Moraga hardwood players this season, one in Los Angeles and the other at Kezar Pavilion in San Francisco, Coach Harlan Dykes announced this week.

Making their first trip to northern California, the Lions also will clash with Santa Clara and the University of San Francisco.

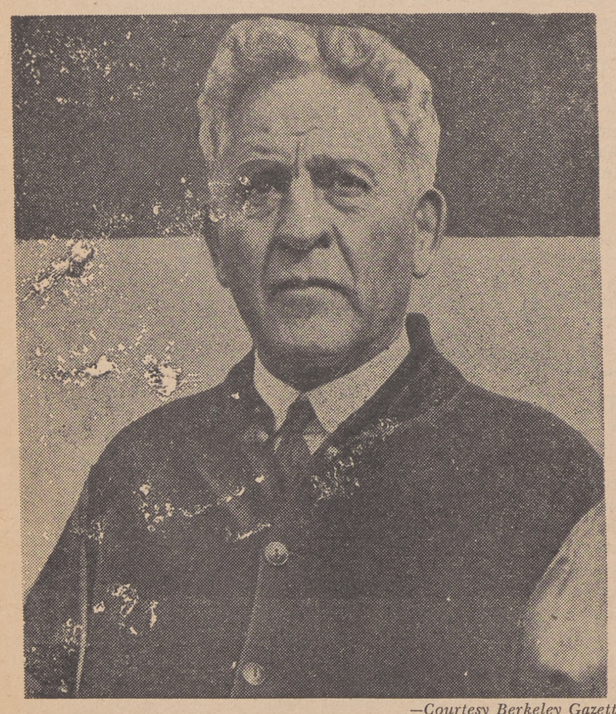
Better campus games in Madigan Gym may be on tap for the local collegians this year. If agreeable to Gael opponents, one game with Pacific and another tilt with San Jose will be played in the Moraga gymnasium, Dykes said.

Thus far Saint Mary's hoop schedule is not complete, but it looks as if only one game will be played with the California Bears this season because of the eastern invasion of the Berkeley team. There is a slight possibility that two games may be played, but this is unlikely.

Conference games with Santa Clara, San Francisco, San Jose, and Pacific already are definite. Each team will be met twice. However, if the Gaels split with the Broncs or Dons, three games will be played to determine the winner of the annual series, as was the case last season between Saint Mary's and Santa Clara.

A game will be played with Stanford.

Varsity practice is being held every night, while the yearlings work out in the afternoons. This schedule will continue indefinitely, Dykes declared.



—Courtesy Berkeley Gazette

Grand Old Man Again Plays Host to Gaels

College of Pacific's grid mentor, Amos Alonzo Stagg, the venerable Grand Old Man of football, once again will play host to the Galloping Gaels tomorrow at Baxter Stadium in Stockton where the Tigers and Moragans clash in their annual tilt. Mr. Stagg, who recently celebrated his seventy-fifth birthday, still coaches champions.

GAELS SEEK FOURTH WIN AT STOCKTON

Seeking a fourth victory in their comeback campaign, the Gaels journey to Stockton tomorrow to engage the "grand old man of football," A. A. Stagg, and his Pacific gridders. The kickoff is set for 2:30 p.m.

If there was ever an occasion for an upset, this Gael-Tiger game is the spot, and Amos Alonzo realizes this.

In fact, he expressed the thought after his 20-0 loss to the California Bears that he believed his gridders possessed an excellent chance of surprising the Saints.

The Gaels will naturally be concentrating on their trio of important games against USF, Santa Clara, and Fordham, which will wind up their season. The Tigers will be lying in the weeds tomorrow.

Far Western Champs

Stagg pins his hopes on several experienced lads, who played consistent ball for him last season in copping the Far Western Conference title, to stave off the Gaels.

He has Al George, 155 pounds of slipperiness, who is a constant threat, featuring on both the tossing and receiving end of passes. The diminutive halfback is a clever safety man and rams punts down the kicking team's throat.

To keep the defensive line from spreading out too much to stop the Staggmen's trick formations and "peedingers," Phil Martinovich, a 205-pound fullback, socks the middle of the line.

Outstanding linesmen for the Tigers are Jack Tuloch, a sophomore guard with plenty of dash, and "Firefly" O'Hara, the sixty-minute type of ball player.

The Gaels hope to combat the Pacific deception and intrigue with a smashing type of play. The Moraga club will have every opportunity to test its pass defense, which was so faulty against Idaho last week.

Pacific Has Numbers

Sophomores continue to predominate weekly the play of the Gaels and again the second-year men should feature in tomorrow's skirmish.

Any thought that the Gaels will outpower Pacific might be discouraged by these facts: the Pacific line averages 192 pounds; its backfield scales an average of 184—sizeable enough considering that little Al George is a member of that starting quartet.

Stagg will field a squad of 42 members. What with its speed and deception, Pacific is not a team to be regarded lightly.

Saint Mary's starting lineup probably will consist of Jack Crampton and Lavine Bettencourt at the terminals, Nick Katzmeyer and Carl Orth at the tackles, Ernie Jorge and Lee Scatena at the guards, and Jerry Dowd at center.

In the backfield probably will be Lou Ferry at quarterback, Tony Falkenstein or Herb Smith at fullback, Lou Rimassa at left half, and Harry Aronson or Frank Shock at right half.

Season records of tomorrow's two opponents in Stockton:

Saint Mary's		
7	California	30
0	Gonzaga	0
42	Nevada	0
13	Loyola	7
6	Idaho	0
68		37

Pacific		
0	Southern California	40
7	San Jose State	12
13	Chico State	0
0	California	20
7	Nevada	3
27		75

Meeting Tomorrow Will Be Sixth Between Gael, Tiger Gridiron Elevens

Tomorrow's gridiron meeting will be the sixth between the Gaels and the Tigers, Saint Mary's having won all five games to date. The Bengals have crossed a Moraga goal line only once—in 1926.

This season's Tiger eleven is one of Coach Amos Stagg's best. They dropped their opener, 42 to 0, to a red-hot USC eleven. The following week the Staggmen almost staged an upset, but they finally yielded to San Jose's unbeaten Spartans, 12 to 7.

Pacific has given San Jose her toughest game this season, the Spartans winning all their other five tilts with ease.

Beat Chico 13-0

Defending their Far Western title, the Stockton team beat Chico State easily, 13 to 0, never being in any trouble. Although playing a smart game, offensively and defensively, the following week the Tigers lost to a bewildering California squad, 20 to 0. But the Bear first team was forced to play three quarters before clinching the game.

Nevada was downed last week, 7 to 3, the Staggmen fighting an uphill battle and winning out in the end.

Former Gael-Tiger scores follow:

	SM	Pacific
1926	67	7
1927	20	0
1933	7	0
1935	33	0
1936	34	0

Stolich Stars As Phoenix Win 6-5

Larry Webber Bats 4 for 5; Sheelymen Turn Back Robaks

A circus performer and a hard-hitting squad were the two main factors that enabled the Saint Mary's Phoenix to defeat the Robak Buffet team 6 to 5 last Sunday at San Pablo Park, Berkeley.

The Robaks are considered one of the strongest teams in the Berkeley league, and they were given the best chance to finish first in final standings.

Marion Stolich, who can travel with any circus next summer as a trick catcher, turned in one of the most spectacular catches seen in any game in the Bay area for some time. The ball was labeled home run the minute it left the bat, but Stolich, playing in left field, had different ideas.

Makes Catch

At the crack of the bat he turned and ran nearly 200 feet with his back towards the home plate and turned in time to put up his gloved hand and pull down the ball. The force of the impact turned him over, but he came up with the ball.

The Phoenix collected 14 hits off the pitching of Harlan Pool and played errorless ball in the field. The Robaks were only able to get nine for their day's work off of Sophomore Pitcher Emmet O'Neil, who struck out six and handled himself well for his first performance.

Starring with O'Neil was another sophomore, Al Lingua. These two formed a battery that will be hard to beat in games to come.

Captain Larry Webber knocked out four for five to contribute to the Phoenix cause, and Gene Sullivan walloped three for five. Bill Murphy hit two for four.

	R.	H.	E.
Saint Mary's	6	14	0
Robak's Buffet	5	9	1

Batteries—Saint Mary's: O'Neil and Lingua; Robak Buffet: Pool and Colomeo.

Frank Shock Pilots Gaels Against Tigers

Frank Shock, Gael right halfback, from Illinois, will be captain of his teammates tomorrow afternoon at Stockton, it was announced last night.

PEERLESS PETER PREDICTS:

By Peter Zilch

Zilch continued on his winning way last week with a record of six correct out of nine choices. This is not as good as the near-perfect performance of the week before, but it keeps the average at the .666 mark.

Gonzaga, Stanford, and Washington State were the teams that upset the dope on your allegedly peerless prognosticator. However, Zilch is going to do better in his next time out. You can't go wrong by stringing along with Peter in this week's peerless picks:

Santa Clara over Marquette

The Broncos had rather a close call last Sunday, but they should be on the upswing after their recent letdown. Tab them to make their first eastern invasion successful at the expense of Marquette. Santa Clara by six points.

California over UCLA

As we see it, the Bears should have a very pleasant time in the South. The Bruins will not have such a good time, as they will probably come out on the short end of a 20 to 0 score.

Saint Mary's over COP

Look for the Moraga Marauders to make it four straight by defeating A. A. Stagg's hard-fighting Bengals at Stockton tomorrow. The Gaels by fourteen points.

Stanford over Oregon State

The Indian squad has been improving with each game it has played. They don't win out in yardage or in first downs, but they wind up ahead on the scoreboard—the only place where it counts. Tiny Thornhill's boys by a touchdown.

Fordham over North Carolina

North Carolina is one of the strongest teams in the South, but the Fordham squad has shown its strength in struggles with the best teams of the East including the mighty Pitt Panthers. The Rose Hill boys by seven points.

Loyola over USF

The Lions' showing against the Broncos makes them the choice over George Malley's twice-defeated Dons.

Humboldt Staters Next for Gaelets

Eureka Stadium Scene of Tussle Sunday Afternoon

Fired with determination to push back the Humboldt State eleven by a bigger score than did the Santa Clara frosh, Gordon Partee's yearlings will clash with the Staters Sunday afternoon in Eureka's Alber Stadium with high hopes of coming out on top.

The State Thunderbolts have won two battles and lost one. They shellacked Southern Oregon Normal, 34 to 0, with the first string playing only 25 minutes.

The next weekend they whipped California Poly, 14 to 0, but fell down Sunday as the Broncos galloped through them, 7 to 6, for their first victory of the 1937 season.

Employs Bear System

One cause why State failed to operate correctly was the absence of Windy Moore, star fullback, who was ill.

Coach Charlie Erb, former member of Andy Smith's famed Wonder Team of California, still sticks to the Bear system.

Most plays from this attack are built on power. Not only has Humboldt power in a first degree style, but also they throw against their opponents an excellent passing attack.

Erb uses Smith's famed unbalanced line, with running plays going through the cnter of the line and on the weak end of the forward wall.

Ace Field Goal Kicker

The eleven has Francis Moore, right halfback, who is rated as the third best field goal kicker in the country.

Last year Moore completed 17 of 19 tries, and this season has made the pigskin cross over the bars six out of eight tries. His conversion against Santa Clara missed by two inches.

Another outstanding secondary man is Earl Meneweather, who is a former Oakland High School football player from Fremont. This negro flash has practically single-handedly defeated many of the best small college outfits in the state.

Erb's line is exceptionally heavy, averaging 185 pounds. Fred Seiverts, right tackle, is the heaviest man on the club, weighing 220 pounds.

"We expect this to be our toughest

(Continued on page 4)

Grid Scouts Need Photographic Mind

By Tom Feeney

Of considerable assistance to a scout is a photographic mind, according to Eddie Erdelatz, Gael assistant football coach and scout, who was interviewed this week.

"So much happens in such a quick time that it is impossible to graph the actions immediately, but between plays and during timeouts we visualize every move of the team we are scouting and reproduce it on paper.

"A scout watches every move of the team on offense and defense, and then he notes the moves on paper. Every phase of the game as played by that team is recorded to give as complete a picture as possible."

Recently Erdelatz scouted Idaho, a team with whose players and formations he was familiar, having scouted the Vandals last season. Thus, since he already had this information, he concentrated on individuals, plays, and key men in the attack and their defense.

Besides noting these facts, Erdelatz studied the positions of the men in the line, Idaho's type of defense, line charge, and strength of the players.

Too, he observed positions of the men in the secondary, the type of pass defense employed, whether zone or man-to-man, and the position of the aerial defenders.

Learn Tip-off

"The main ask of a scout is the careful observation of the team to learn in what way the players tip off their attack. For instance, the best blocker might always lead the play and so, by remembering this, a potent defense can be set up," declared the Moraga scout.

Although nothing 'exciting' has happened to Erdelatz during his short scouting career, he related an amusing highlight about Red Strader, Saint Mary's senior scout, who taught Erdelatz the finer points of the game.

"It seems that Red was sent to scout Wyoming the week before his school, Cheyenne State, met the Cowboys. In this tilt, Wyoming failed to use a huddle, the quarterback calling out six numbers, the first three fast and the other three slowly.

"Strader took note of the numbers with the direction of the play, and in the hotel that night with John Illia, he figured out the opposition's system.

"Came Saturday, the day of the game and for 55 minutes Cheyenne stopped-cold Wyoming and was leading, 6 to 0. Then the Wyoming coach was put wise. His team huddled and on the next play scored a touchdown and converted to win the game."

Erdelatz has scouted six games in two years for Saint Mary's.

"Scouting is a laborious task," the Gael scout reflected, because you are constantly watching, writing, and after the game you must decipher your notes into legible figures and diagrams."

Gael Gossip



by BILL BETTENCOURT, *Collegian Sports Editor*

STOCKTON tonight is one huge madhouse. The Slough City which has given to Moraga Valley its Lew Baysinger, Julian Lyons, and Larry Minahen, is preparing for tomorrow's invasion of the Saint Mary's football team, students, and followers.

All this fuss and festivity is being made tonight because tomorrow in Baxter Stadium will be played Stockton's biggest home game of the season when the Galloping Gaels oppose their hosts, Amos Alonzo Stagg's up-and-coming Pacific Tigers.

Although Saint Mary's is favored to win, Stocktonians will jam Baxter's confines with the hope of viewing an upset. Which is not improbable.

If you're laughing, we may have the last laugh after the game, though it is hoped not. No, we're not pessimistic; in fact, it is here predicted that the Gaels will win by three touchdowns. They should! But Pacific is very much capable of staging an upset.

The question is not whom have the Tigers licked. Rather it is, who has defeated Pacific this fall?

The Staggmen have played five games, dropping three and winning two. "Not so good," one says. But, let's look further. We see Southern California, San Jose, and California were the three conquererors of the Stockton eleven. Little further explanation is necessary.

California and San Jose are undefeated. San Jose's Spartans are plenty good this season, and don't let the little name San Jose fool you.

In the opinion of many, there are only two teams capable of stopping Santa Clara from going to the Sugar Bowl—San Jose and Saint Mary's. That's how good the Garden City team is.

And USC—well, even if the Trojnas did lose to California and Washington, Troy still is one of the better teams.

Pacific's victims were Chico State and Nevada.

Hence, let us not underrate the Staggmen. Playing a mighty tough slate, the Tigers are doing well. Let's hope they don't do too well as hosts of Saint Mary's tomorrow afternoon.

It's "On to Stockton" for one of the toughest games of the season for the Marauding Moragans.

Buck Shaw's Santa Clara Broncos have played four games and have won all four, beating Stanford, 13 to 7; San Francisco, 13 to 0; Portland, 27 to 0, and Loyola, 7 to 0. The Missionites must face Marquette and San Jose before meeting the Gaels in their annual "Little Big Game," which looms as a complete sellout this year.

Players Get Candy if Broncs Are Beaten

If Saint Mary's beats Santa Clara next month, every member of the Gael squad will get a chunk of home-made, delicious taffy. We completed "negotiations" this week for this gift to the gridders with a friend at Holy Names.

Miss Adelaide Burch, it seems, is a "disgusted" Saint Mary's fan—thanks to the Bad Berkeley Bears. Thus, she has made a bet with us, picking the Broncs to beat the Moragans.

If the Gaels lose, the Gossiper must present her with a box of chocolates. But, if the Gaels win, each pigskinner gets a chunk of home-made taffy candy. And, oh yes, each of the coaches will receive *two* pieces.

Personal note: Adelaide, the Gaels leave immediately after the Bronco fiasco for New York. Please meet us at the Oakland mole with your *BOXES* of candy. There are 47 members on the varsity roster. The coaches number three.

Weekly publicity for the Cherry City—San Leandro High won another game, beating Tommy Fitzpatrick's Teddies, 7 to 6. Thus, the Red and Blue of San Leandro still is keeping pace with the Red and Blue of Moraga.

Is Southern California Football Slipping?

It looks as if southern California football is slipping to a new low this season. The tip-off came when Stanford tripped a favored UCLA Bruin team to defeat, 12 to 7, on October 9. Then came Saint Mary's 13 to 7 dumping of Loyola on October 17. And last weekend came the California revenge triumph over USC and Santa Clara's victory over the Lions.

Which gives northern California a 1.000 average, northern California teams scoring a clean sweep over the three southern California squads thus far.

Tomorrow the Bears should easily whip the Bruins. The USF Dons may let down northern California when they face the Lions Sunday, but perhaps not. Keep your fingers crossed!

The final intra-state battle comes next week when the muchly improved Stanfordites tangle with Troy. This should be close.

Thus, it looks as if the best SC can do is take two games....but they may not capture any.

What has happened to southern California football?

Within a short time, Saint Mary's varsity cagers won't tangle with any "minor league" club on the hardwood. Only schools with top-flight reputations will be met by the Dykesmen. That means within a year the Gaels will be meeting USC, UCLA, and other PCC schools annually.

Gaels, Trojans Should Get Together

Maybe Howard Jones' Trojans suffered stage fright in Berkeley last weekend. It's been so long since the men of USC have played to packed stadiums, they may have become nervous and frantic when they saw 70,000 people looking at them.

Now, if the Jonesmen would give the Gaels a game every now and then in the Los Angeles Coliseum, a "warm-up" would be served the Trojans for their future big games.

Even in defeat, Saint Mary's is a tremendous drawing card. This is especially so in southern California, where Saint Mary's is extremely popular with the fans.

A USC-Saint Mary's game never would bring less than 50,000 to the LA Coliseum. And 50,000 people means a lot of money in this era.

California freshmen's three-year winning streak was brought to an end by Southern California in a preliminary game Saturday. A thought—why don't the Gael and Bear frosh clash in a preliminary game each year to the varsity battle? Such a double-header attraction probably would bring another 10,000 to the contest.

Dons Meet Lions in "League" Battle

University of San Francisco's Dons tangle with the Loyola Lions this Sunday in Los Angeles in a mythical Western Collegiate Football Conference tilt.

Santa Clara still tops the COLLEGIAN league by virtue of last week's 7-0 victory over Loyola, which gave the Broncs two wins and no defeats.

WCFC Standings

	Won	Lost	Tied	Pct.	Pts.	Opp.
Santa Clara	2	0	0	1.000	20	0
Saint Mary's	1	0	1	.500	13	7
San Francisco	1	1	0	.500	7	13
Gonzaga	0	1	1	.000	0	7
Loyola	0	2	0	.000	7	20

Comparison of "conference" scores: Saint Mary's 0, Gonzaga 0; San Francisco 7, Gonzaga 0; Saint Mary's 13, Loyola 7; Santa Clara 7, Loyola 0.

Picking Targets for Our B.B. (Sports) Shots

....Girl friends may be admitted to the Saint Mary's rooting section during the basketball season, if Ed LaBerge's plans are not frustrated....Tony Quigley looms as a standout on Jimmy Needles' Loyola quintet....Thanks to Ed Tracy for the courtesies extended to COLLEGIAN scribes....Biggest test of the season for the freshmen comes Sunday—Humboldt State.....if they get over Charlie Erb's eleven, the Parteemen should mow down USF, Santa Clara, and San Jose without too much difficulty....

....To our friends at Santa Clara—Stan Corriea and Hugh Smith—many thanks ....However, Stan, it looks bad on Nov. 14—for the Broncs....Maybe you haven't heard, but the Gaels are themselves again....The Broncs are lining up a banner grid schedule for 1938....As mentioned here last week, Saint Mary's also will present an attractive slate....Add Oregon to the list....If the Gaelets win Sunday, next Friday night's gigantic at Seals Stadium between the Don and Gael yearlings ought to bring a record crowd to the park....USF is also undefeated and plenty good....

...."Saint Mary's is a smart outfit and how the Bears ever beat them by four touchdowns will ever remain a mystery....The Gaels are a sporting crew, a fine club—it's a plasure to play ball with them, and that's written in all sincerity."—Sports Editor Tom Webb of *The Loyolan*....

Parteemen Score In First Period To Beat Loyola

Klotovich Stars As Frosh Defeat L .A. Yearlings

At the expense of Loyola University, Gordon Partee's Gael yearlings, in green pants, erased all doubt as to their sincerity in grabbing their first intra-state contest by completely beating Billy Byrne's Del Rey freshmen, 7 to 0, last Friday night in Gilmore Stadium, Los Angeles.

Saint Mary's went right to town in the first period to reach the "promised land."

Loyola kicked off to the Gaels, and with Ben Starritt, bucking fullback, and Mike Klotovich, tricky backfield ace, gaining all the yardage, the Moraga Thundering Herd scored in the first eight minutes of play.

Move to Cubs' Nine

After a series of power plays, the pigskin was moved from Saint Mary's 45 to Loyola's 9. From this point, Starritt bucked through right guard to the one-yard line.

Starritt again went through to the one-inch mark, and on a weak-side reverse, Klotovich scored. Mike Mazaika's prize toe added the extra point.

Starritt must be given credit for a good blocking exhibition on kicks, because many times he bounced the boys from Del Rey right back from where they started.

One-Man Show

In one way, Friday night's tussle could be rated a one-man show.

From the start to the closing seconds, the victory was on the shoulders of Klotovich, who out-kicked and out-ran every backfield man on the field.

Modern philosophy has a phrase for it:

"The school of experience has but two grades—one up or one down."

Klotovich, who gained all his talent at Mission High, San Francisco, was the star.

In nine punts from scrimmage, he averaged 54 yards, and somehow his clever eye was always glued to coffin corner.

Kicks 75 Yards

Klotovich's second kick went 75 yards from the scrimmage line, the pigskin going out of bounds on the eight-yard line.

If it hadn't been for Mike's big foot, the Gaelets would have had another score.

In the fourth quarter, Flaherty, Lion Cubs' right half, kicked to Klotovich on his own 44-yard line.

From this point, Mike came up the right side line and galloped to a touchdown, but because he stepped on the sideline stripe, the play was called back.

Loyola outgained the Gaels, nine to seven, in first downs, but the Parteemen were penalized a total of 90 yards.

Fordham Given No. 10 Spot by Sports Scribes

Newspaper experts this week rated Fordham the No. 10 spot in the list of outstanding teams in the country. California leads the list.

Two Colleges Extend Offers to Wolf Coach

Doug Dashiell, popular young coach of the University of Nevada, who recently led his Wolf Pack against the Gaels in San Francisco, has been approached with offers by a southern and a mid-western college, it was reported this week.

Gael-Bear Bay Bridge Record Shattered

Beating the record set by the California-Saint Mary's game last month, 38,300 cars crossed the Bay bridge Saturday for the USC-Cal tilt. The previous record made by the Gaels and Bears was 31,000.

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—*Courtesy Berkeley Gazette*

Fills Big Shoes Against Moraga Eleven

Star of last year's Pacific eleven was Joey Oleata at quarterback. Oleata has graduated, but filling his shoes very capably this season is Joe Siegfried at the same post. He is said to be a worthy successor.

Crampton Tops Scorers

Statistics Show Improvement of Ball Porters

Rimassa Averages 2.5

Following is a summary of the grid statistics compiled by the Galloping Gaels in their games with California, Gonzaga, Nevada, Loyola, and Idaho.

	Saint Mary's	Opponents
Total yards gained, scrimmage and passes	1224	795
Number of fumbles	29	19
Number of First Downs	47	36
Number of forward passes attempted	61	77
Number of forward passes completed	22	22
Number of punts	45	54
Average length of punts	38	35

Yards Gained by Saint Mary's Ball Carriers

	Times Carried Ball	Yards Gained	Times Failed to Gain	Yards Lost	Average Per Play
Hurley	2	19	0	0	9.1
Crampton	13	114	2	15	7.5
Ferry	2	15	0	0	7.1
Magnani	2	21	0	9	5.2
Campbell	2	11	0	0	5.2
Brusatti	3	16	0	2	4.6
Madeiros	2	10	0	0	5.0
Aronson	18	61	0	2	4.2
Thomas	15	87	1	20	3.7
Englert	7	34	2	9	3.5
Falkenstein	24	83	4	2	3.3
Bettencourt	7	28	1	7	3.0
Dowd	12	33	4	1	2.9
Rimassa	72	212	9	25	2.5
Smith	21	56	5	0	2.4
Shock	17	59	7	21	2.3
Freitas	3	5	2	2	1.0
Giannoni	1	1	0	0	1.0
Skoubye	18	27	6	17	0.8

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CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVE
Jerry Dowd

15,000 'Kids' See Moraga Eleven Win 6-0 from Vandals

Gaels Tally Twice, But Rule Infraction Nullifies Touchdown

Although finding stiff opposition from Coach Ted Banks' Idaho Vandals, Saint Mary's scored a 6-to-0 win Friday at Kezar Stadium before 15,000 Bay area "kiddies."

Another touchdown was tallied by the Gaels, but an infraction of the rules erased the score.

The Moraga score climaxed a 72-yard march featuring gains by Lavine Bettencourt, Jack Crampton, and Harry Aronson. Crampton took the ball over the pay-off stripe on an end-around play. Lou Ferry's attempted conversion was no good.

Illegal Pass Scores

Later, Lou Rimassa heaved a perfect pass to Herb Smith, who caught the ball on the dead run and romped over the goal line unmolested. Rimassa, according to officials, was not five yards behind the scrimmage line when he threw the ball, thus making the pass illegal and nullifying the second Gael score.

Save for the number of passes completed and the average length of kick-offs, the Moragans outplayed the Vandals in every department. Saint Mary's completed only one toss to gain nine yards, while Idaho gained 115 yards from eight heaves.

From scrimmage the Gaels advanced the ball a total of 215 yards while Idaho gained 107. The home squad tallied 11 first downs to the visitors' 10.

Idaho's punters averaged 33 yards. Jerry Dowd's average punt was 42.

Mathews of Portland Applauds Stagg

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 29.— Matty Mathews, University of Portland, coach, joins the applause for Alonzo Stagg, the grand old man who tutors College of Pacific Tigers.

Senior Softballers Meet Freshmen For Championship

Juniors Score 4-3 Upset Over Frosh; Heffernan Fans 15

Senior and freshman softball teams will clash one day next week on Phoenix Field for the 1937 intramural title as a result of the junior boarders' upset 4-to-3 win over the frosh Wednesday.

The frosh were undefeated, and if they had won, they would have cinched the crown. As a result of the setback, the freshmen and seniors are tied, each with three wins and one defeat.

A single by George Dooley in the ninth inning gave the juniors the ball game.

Heffernan Fans 15

Ed Heffernan, frosh hurler, fanned 15 batsmen, while Roy Gargano of the juniors allowed nine.

In a wild slugfest, the seniors defeated the junior boarders Tuesday by a score of 11 to 10. This was the first game of the second half of play in the league.

McIntyre, senior pitcher, was hit hard in the five innings he toiled, being relieved by Larry Minahen who pitched the last two innings and received credit for the victory.

Hard luck pitcher for the juniors was Gargano, who worked effectively in his seven innings, but was the victim of bad support. All in all the game was as weird as the score indicates.

Kenny Meitz of the juniors and Julie Lyons of the seniors were the batting stars of the day with two hits apiece.

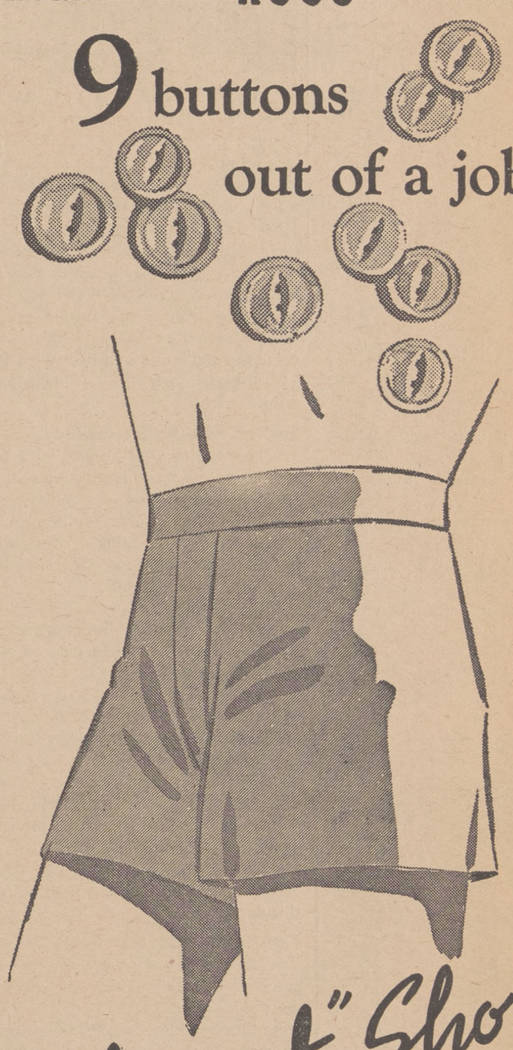
Buck Shaw Receives Suggestions in Mail

The way the Bronco backs have been dropping the ball has caused Buck Shaw to go into a mental tailspin. Several "curbstone quarterbacks" have offered suggestions via mail.

One believes if all the backs carried a ball to classes, they would improve. Another suggests that the jersey arms be lined with non-skid material.

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Roos Bros

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Executive Council Sanctions APGU as Magazine Sponsor

Honor Society Will Cooperate With Robert Mark

(Continued from page 1)

ceived from that college stated that they would be unable to attend because of conflict with a dance the night before and examinations which follow the next week. The dance was scheduled for the night of November 6 in the college dining hall. "It is hoped," the letter stated, "that some future date may be set whereby a dance could be given for our student bodies."

Student Committee Formed

The student committee to formulate plans for student cooperation in celebration of the Diamond Jubilee was voted as follows: the four student body officers, the four class presidents, a member each from the Economics Society, APGU, Knights of Columbus, and the Block SM Society. The Student Affairs Committee, consisting of Bill Bourne and Herschel Smythe, will also be on the Jubilee Committee.

LaBerge Wants Money

A near riot was precipitated when Ed LaBerge, yell leader, asked for another donation in the form of six dollars for expenses to carry the three representatives to Stockton for the COP game tomorrow. An amendment in the form of a one-dollar ante for a COLLEGIAN writer, and two dollars for a member of the Executive Council was said by Vice-President John Reilley to be "overdoing things a trifle."

LaBerge, becoming incensed at a remark to the effect that the motorcycle stunt held at a recent rally was "lousy," angrily demanded a "retraction," but his bell-like voice was drowned in the maelstrom of strife which characterized the weekly meeting of the "crowned heads of the campus."

Bill Bettencourt, sports editor of the Saint Mary's COLLEGIAN, made the suggestion that the expense account for the yell leaders was already rather heavy, and argued against the motion, as proposed by Murray Brennen, temporary freshman representative.

Bettencourt Favors

Changing his stand when the motion received no second, Bettencourt urged a grant of four dollars for the trip. Argued against as a matter of principle, the motion was finally made by Lawrence Webber that if four dollars were to be given, there would be no point in refusing six.

This motion was seconded by Bettencourt, who had previously opposed it, and carried 4-3.

The Rally Committee also drew fire from Bettencourt. "The Rally Committee has been a shining example of inactivity. I see no reason why student body funds should be donated promiscuously for stunts that are never held," he said.

Murray Brannen suggested that at future rallies Slip Madigan and members of the time be invited to speak by the Rally Committee. Brannen was voted chairman of that group for his suggestion.

At the request of Brother Patrick, Lawrence Mana asked for executive action on violations of the parking ordinance. Vice-President Reilley stated that it was up to the members to talk to violators and to take the initiative in enforcing the ordinance.

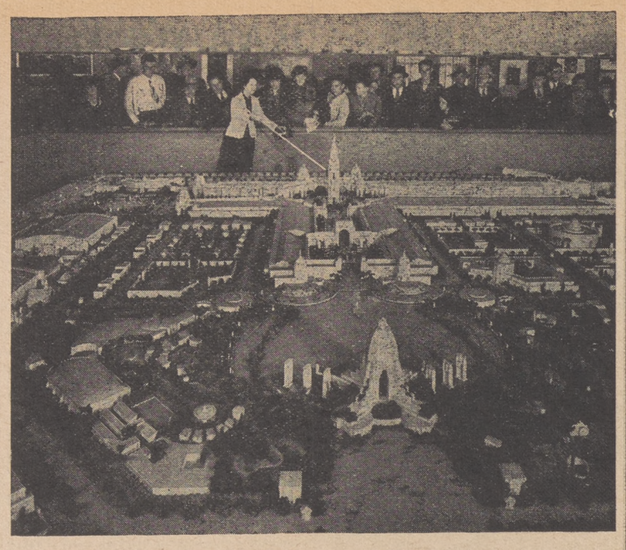
Lew Baysinger was voted definite authority to have the dining hall radio fixed.



Peace Delegate

Present as a representative of the Carnegie Endowment, Miss Amy Heminway Jones is scheduled to play a leading part in the Mills Peace Conference. Miss Jones will preside over a discussion of problems of international relations club work.

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Model of College To Appear At World Fair in 1939

A complete miniature of the College will be featured in the educational exhibit at the Golden Gate International Exposition to be held in 1939, if plans of the administration are successful.

The replica is to be constructed by Brother Cornelius, head of the art department, who will be assisted by students in the work.

Sponges will be employed in portraying trees and all campus buildings.

Saint Mary's exhibit will be similar to the model shown above, taken from the October issue of the PG&E *Progress*.

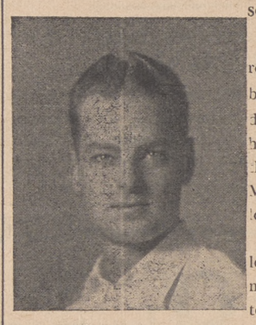
A comprehnsive prview of the fair is given by the model displayed in the PG&E magazine. It includes all details of "Treasure Island," including an array of autos in the parking area, and visitors swarming over the island.

The model is on display in a specially constructed pavilion in Union Square, San Francisco.

Senior Sketches

By Herschel Smyth

A student who is very close to the faculty occupies today's spotlight, and it is to his undying fame we dedicate these few inches, hoping to bring a better knowledge of him to the other students who so seldom see him on the campus.



Willis Dorman Buck

We refer, of course, to Brother Albert's road secretary, the chauffeur of the Brother's black Buick, Willis Dorman Buck. Buck, a resident of the "City of Roses," Portland, Oregon, has for seven years been under the tutelage of the Christian Brothers, having entered Saint Mary's upon graduation from Saint Mary's College High School in Berkeley.

Tracing his history through four years of college life, we find that as a freshman he was a member of the Frosh Thank You Dance committee and an active member in the Science Club. In his sophomore year he helped manage another dance, the Frosh Welcome hop, and yet another, the Santa Clara rally dance. Meanwhile he had been promoted to the president's seat of the Science Club, which, incidentally, was short-lived.

No reflections upon our subject, however, for the club made its rejuvenated appearance immediately after under the cognomen "Pre-Med Club." It was during this year also that the sophs whipped the freshmen and all comers to cop the intramural baseball title —Buck played right field for the soph team.

Success Follows Success

Continuing into his junior year, our man from the great Northwest again found himself favored as a committeeman. The event, the Junior Prom for 1937, has long been hailed as the most successful entertainment gesture made by any class at any time.

The 1937 *Gael* boasted as one of its greatest attractions the proud name of Buck on the staff page under the heading Business Manager.

It wasn't until our hero took to the hardwood court last year that he really met a setback. The junior class intramural basketball team was defeated by both the sophomore and senior teams. But this jolt was soon assuaged by the ever-present Pre-Med Club which dragged Buck from the depths as vice-president and reseated him in the president's chair. He holds that position to this day.

Fate Lends a Hand

Willis hasn't had time this year to grace any dance committees—he spends most of his spare time on the highways. Since his promotion from the telephone exchange in the administration building to chauffeur of the faculty perambulator last year, he has been continually on the go. This semester, to date, he has covered upward of 10,000 miles, according to his figures. It was on one of his trips (in his own car, however), only recently on tour to the Loyola game, that he "met a man on the highway without an introduction." The result was food for idle chatter for several days on the campus, and for Buck, food for headaches. His car was demolished and his roommate was injured.

Future Planned

Upon graduation, Willis is undecided which course to follow. He may continue his medical studies, or he might follow the profession that has furnished him with employment during the summer months for the last several years—that of embalming. Despite the grimness inferred by the latter, Buck himself doesn't look especially cold-blooded.

He has held the distinction on the campus for quite some while of cultivating the best mustache in local circulation. His blonde, wavy hair is envied by many as the autographed photos of many feminine admirers (his proud collection) indicate.

Willis Buck, a Saga

Thus the saga of Saint Mary's gift to the scientific world draws to a close. Synonymous with social successes and club activities, Willis is one whom we would not hesitate to wish every degree of success if it weren't for the mortuary business.

But, at that, we are of the opinion that no matter what his chosen profession, Buck will continue to add much to society and become the nucleus for progressive activity. That's what he has been for four years. We sincerely hope his policy is allowed to succeed out there as it has here.

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Former Sheriff Of County Dies

Remained in Office Forty-three Years

Richard R. Veale, one of the West's most colorful peace officers and a good friend of Saint Mary's College, died at his home in Martinez on Tuesday, following an operation a month ago. He was 73.

Sheriff Veale was indirectly responsible for the Christian Brothers' moving of the College to Moraga Valley from Oakland, as it was at his suggestion that Arthur Breed donated the site to the order.

He was elected Sheriff of Contra Costa County in 1894 and held office up to his defeat in 1934. He served as secretary of the California Sheriffs Association for thirty-five years and aided in the founding of that organization.

Veale twice arrested Thomas J. Mooney for illegal possesion of explosives before the latter was arrested and convicted for the 1916 San Francisco Preparedness Day bombing.

Among his more notable feats was the recovery of $280,000 in gold bullion taken from the Selby Smelting Company and the capture of a desperate Nevada City murderer without firing a shot.

Brother Henry to Give Sacred Heart Lectures

"Loitering in London" is to be the title of a lecture to be given by Brother Henry, instructor in English, before the combined faculties of Sacred Heart College and Saint Peter's High on Friday, November 5. The lecture is the first of a series of four to be given by Brother Henry on his recent European tour.

Scientists Describe Two Mineral Discoveries

WASHINGTON—Two hitherto unknown minerals—presumably among the rarest constituents of the earth's surface rocks —have just been described from the collection of the Smithsonian Institution.

They appear as lichen-like greenish growths on rock specimens brought back from Chile by Mark C. Bandy, who conducted a joint Harvard-Smithsonian expedition in 1935.

The first of these minerals has been named antofagastite, after the Chilean district in which it was found. It is a combination of chlorine and copper which forms mold-like splotches on rocks. Curiously enough, it is a combination often made in chemical laboratories, but its existence in nature had not been suspected. It dissolves completely in water, forming a beautiful pale blue solution. It colors flame green.

The second new mineral was named bandylite, after its discoverer. It is undoubtedly one of the rarest substances in nature, occurring in button-like crystal formations seldom over a centimeter in diameter. The mineral is deep blue in color with a suggestion of greenish fluorescence. It is a combination of boron, chlorine, and copper, of a type never before represented in minerals.

UC Alumni Plan Big Rally in 1939

Thousands of University of California alumni from all over the world will gather for a mass reunion, sports events and festival play in July, 1939, at the world's fair of the west on Treasure Island in San Francisco Bay.

A reunion rollcall of all classes in the international collegiate village, Treasure Island, will be a feature of the conclave, it was announced by Robert Sibley, executive manager of the California Alumni Association. Alumni leaders also plan to hold an international conference on world peace during the reunion.

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—Courtesy Oakland Tribune

Ex-Sheriff Dies

Ending a long career of public service death came to Richard Rains Veale on Monday of this week. Veale was a friend of Saint Mary's, and it was he who suggested that the owner of the land on which the College now stands donate the property to the Christian Brothers.

Division of Indiana Medical School Hit

FRENCH LICK, Ind.—The division of the Indiana University medical school which now offers first year work in Bloomington, the seat of Indiana University, and the remainder of its work in Indianapolis, was severely criticized by Dr. Edmund G. Clark, president of the Indiana Medical Association, in an address before the annual meeting of that body.

Dr. Clark asked that a committee be appointed to make a detailed study of the divided school situation.

UC Expedition Plans Announced

One of the most ambitious expeditions ever undertaken in the name of science is now in its preparatory phase at the University of California. It is the university's botanical garden expedition, headed by Dr. T. H. Goodspeed, professor of botany and director of the botanical gardens on the campus. For the greater part of a year the party will trek through the Andean highlands in South America in search of both old and new floral treasure.

While making no bid for picturesqueness or glamor, the expedition will go fully prepared for any and all adventures and emergencies that may be met.

Notre Dame

University's $6,000,000 building expansion program, begun in 1930, came a step nearer completion this fall with opening of Zahm Hall, a new residence dormitory, and a new biology structure.

HIGHLIGHTS of SCIENCE

By Bill Glackin

What, No Cannibals?

Maybe you and I and the lamppost have been wrong for all these years. We've always had the idea that in certain remote jungles here and there in the world, there were people—savages, of course—who had the questionable habit of eating their fellow men. We vaguely remember reading with moderate frequency the accounts of daring travelers who had encountered these queer gourmands and lived to tell of it.

We definitely remember seeing references in many a motion picture about cannibals, and laughing—well, smiling, anyway—at many of the innumerable cartoons of the missionary-in-the-cannibal-pot type.

No, No Cannibals

But we guess we've been wrong. Because the other day Professor M. F. Ashley-Montagu of New York University came out with the flat statement that "cannibalism is a pure traveler's myth." And if the mere fact that he's got a name like M. F. Ashley-Montagu isn't enough to lend weight to his statement, we might add that the professor has quite a reputation as an anthropologist.

The professor seems to be quite incensed about the whole thing. He doesn't care too much when people accuse, say, the African savage of cannibalism, but when they start implying that prehistoric men ate each other, he starts burning under the collar. After all, he reasons, it's unfair to malign ancient man because he can't sue you for libel.

It's a Frame-up

Professor A-M thinks that all this cannibal talk is a lot of rot because the evidence is never anything but flimsy. Somebody finds some charred human bones around the ashes of a prehistoric campfire. Maybe a few of the bones are cracked, indicating that the marrow was extracted. And right away people jump to the conclusion that a tribe of prehistoric cannibals lived there.

All this evidence wouldn't stand up for a minute in court, so the professor says. He grants that maybe prehistoric men ate each other when they were starving. Civilied men have been known to do the same thing. And he reminds us that certain primitive peoples eat parts of the human body for ritual purposes. But, he says, "no people of whom we have any knowledge makes any habit of cannibalism."

And right now we don't feel like we're in a position to argue with him. Besides, we're not planning any trips to the jungle for the immediate future. And neither, we suspect, are you.

Humboldt State To Oppose Frosh

Game Played There Next Sunday

game. If we get over this one, we will glide through the season freely," reflected Coach Partee yesterday.

Sticks to Routine

Monday Partee stuck to the same old routine. All players who didn't see action in Los Angeles scrimmaged the "Colonels," a name given to the varsity third string. The rest of the week, Partee sent his so-called "beef trust" through offensive practice.

Pope Illia, ssistant coach, drilled the forward wall on defensive work, a department in which the Gaelets were very weak against Loyola.

John Consiglieri, second string end, probably will see a lot of action because of the great game he played in Los Angeles.

Starting Lineups

Probable starting lineups:

Humboldt—Farber and Thornton, ends; Caviness and Sievert, tackles; Harris and Saunderson, guards; Madsen, center; Ferin, quarterback; Meneweather and Moore, halfbacks; Henderson, fullback.

Saint Mary's—Aguierre and Hartinyk, ends; Mesak and Wilkman, tackles; McGrath and Ruddell, guards; Wells, center; Mazika, quarterback; Klotovich and Marefos, halfbacks; Starritt, fullback.



Blesses Birds

Father Arthur Hutchinson of San Juan Capistrano Mission is shown as he blesses the Mission swallows just prior to their regular departure for the winter. The swallows always leave Oct. 23, returning again on March 19.

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Clifford Russell Meets Death In Auto Crash

Fatal Accident Occurs Near Sacramento On Yolo Road

(Continued from page 1)

Elliott, Sacramento automobile dealer, who was driving the car at the time of the tragedy.

"We were on the Yolo causeway on the west side when a truck approaching from Sacramento partially blinded me by its headlights.

"I couldn't see and as I passed the truck I suddenly found we were right behind another car traveling in the same direction, toward Sacramento. This other car had no tail light.

"As I slammed on the brakes one wheel locked. The car was thrown across the causeway and we went right through the railing and dropped. It must be forty or fifty feet," Elliott said.

Russell Rose Rapidly

Russell was one of the leading criminal lawyers of Sacramento. He was born in the capital city October 2, 1891. After taking his degree here he was graduate manager, worked for a short time as a newspaper reporter in San Francisco, and also practiced law there for a brief period.

In 1915 he went to Sacramento and opened a law office. He was appointed deputy prosecutor by the district attorney in 1917. Leaving the district attorney's office, he won prominence as a criminal lawyer, successfully handling many big cases.

The funeral rites were attended by more than 800 persons. Brother Albert, president of the College; Brother Patrick, principal of Christian Brothers' High School, Sacramento, and Brother Phillip, Brother Joseph, and Brother Robert of the high school faculty represented the Christian Brothers.

A large delegation of alumni were present at the services. A wreath was sent by the class of 1911 and flowers by Athletic Director Slip Madigan.

In Mercy Hospital at the time of his father's death was Clifford A. Russell Jr., 17-year-old son of the attorney, who attends Christian Brothers' High School at Sacramento.

Young Russell incurred a fracture of the neck vertebrae while playing in a fraternity football game.

Surviving Russell in addition to his son are his wife, Mrs. Freda Russell, and a daughter, Elizabeth Ann. He also leaves a brother, Paul Russell, Sacramento, and two sisters, Mrs. Irene Gordon, Sacramento, and Miss Olivette Russell, Berkeley.

Brother Leo to Lecture At Veterans Building

"The Art of Happiness" is the topic of the lecture to be given next Monday at 8:15 o'clock by Brother Leo, professor of literature, at the Veterans Memorial Building, San Francisco.

The Alumnae of Presentation Academy of that city are sponsoring the lecture with Miss Anita Luhman in charge of the affair.

Failure of Medical Students Discussed At Bay Conference

Increasing number of failures among medical students was the topic of discussion of faculty members of Stanford and California medical school heads who addressed delegates to the 48th annual meeting of the Association of American Colleges at the Fairmont Hotel in San rFancisco this week.

Markets Listed for De la Salle Wine

Leading markets for De la Salle wines, produced by Christian Brothers at the Novitiate at Mont la Salle, Napa County, are the Pacific Northwest states, New York, and New Orleans, according to reports.

Grapes for wine are purchased and crushed at Fresno and Lodi and shipped in tank trucks to the Novitiate. The wine is then bottled and processed.

Sacramental wine is also produced by the Christian Brothers at their Napa County winery. Operations at Mont la Salle are supervised by Brother Mathais.

ALUMNI NOTES



Alumnus Killed

Killed in an automobile accident while returning from the Saint Mary's-Idaho football game was Clifford A. Russell, prominent Sacramento criminal attorney of the class of 1911. *Russell died shortly after he was brought to a Sacramento hospital.*

Clifford Russell Dies

It is with deepest regret that we express our condolences to the family of Clifford Russell '11, who was killed on October 23 while returning to his home in Sacramento after witnessing the Saint Mary's-Idaho game.

Russell, who was a prominent attorney in Sacramento, had long been actively associated with alumni affairs, was a member of several committees of the association and was for many years a member of the board of directors.

He will be sorely missed by his numerous friends among the alumni and especially by those who are engaged in direction of its affairs, for he was always willing to accept more than his share of work in any endeavor to promote the welfare of the College.

●

Youngstown Reports

Francis Miller '31, Oakland lawyer and school teacher, has furnished us with some very interesting news concerning former classmates.

He tells us that Joseph Connolly '31 of Oakland is now working in Youngstown, Ohio, where he has met two former classmates, Woody Peebles '31 and John Lyden '31. Woody is now football coach at Youngstown High School and Lyden has been a recent candidate for congress.

With three members now gathered together in the eastern city we trust that they will form a local unit of the association in the near future.

●

Annual Dinner Dance

The annual football dinner dance will be held at the Elks' Club in San Francisco on Saturday evening, November 13, the night before the Saint Mary's-Santa Clara game.

The committee, under direction of Chairman George McKeever, is perfecting plans to make this year's traditional event one of the most successful ever held. Assisting Mr. McKeever are the following committeemen: J. Giles Miller, Leo A. Cunningham, Thomas Cara, Louis De Avila, J. Justin Kegler, John Hally, Emmet Peterson, Edward Cone, John Connolly, Andrew Gawley, Justin Mahoney, Claude Christopher, Edward Nevin, Jerry Conlee, John Valentine, Patrick J. Ganey, Mel R. Baruh, Edward T. Maher, Philip Baader, William E. Murphy, M. H. Myers, Gabe Mendoza, Albert Markham, Paul Mulgrew, Richard McGinnis, Arthur Mott, Andrew Burke, Elton Lawless, Sidney Snow, James Smith, Raymond Arata, Dr. Fred West, Francis Healey, Frank Atwill, Dr. William E. O'Grady, J. Phillip Murphy, Frank Trigerio.

Success of the evening depends entirely upon the members of the association, since the purpose is to gather old friends and former classmates together in pleasant surroundings for an evening of entertainment, where they may renew old friendships and unite in wishing success to the team on the evening of its traditional battle with Santa Clara.

Tickets are $2.50 per person and may be obtained from the office of the executive director, C. Wesley Davis, 941 Monadnock Building, 681 Market Street, San Francisco. You are urged to make your reservations early.

●

Dues Still Payable

All loyal members of the association express their loyalty and devotion to the College by becoming active members and participating in the fine work which is being done to further its welfare. We wish to call to your attention that the mark of active membership is payment of dues and that you may still join this group of loyal supporters by mailing your check for dues to the Saint Mary's Alumni Association, Saint Mary's, California.

Graduate of Class Of '33 Married

Leo J. Walcom '33 and Miss Idella A. Kelly, daughter of the late Attorney William A. Kelly '96, were married at a nuptial Mass at 9 a.m. October 27, at Saint Patrick's Cathedral in New York City.

Walcom, who completed his law course at Hastings in 1936, is now connected with the United States Department of Justice in New York, where the couple will make their home.

Prof's Daughters Listed as Means Of Getting 'A' Rank

BOSTON.—Replies which ranged all the way from "doing good work" to "calling on the prof's daughter" were returned to the query, "How do you expect to earn an A rank?" which Dr. Frederick Rand Rogers, head of the Boston University department of physical education for men, propounded to his freshman class in physical education last week.

The 35 young men, products of the nation's high and prep schools, admitted that other ways also might be to "choose an easy subject," "cramming for a few classes," "choosing a kind instructor," or "playing up to their professor."

Women to Adopt Mannish Attire At San Jose State

Adoption of culottes as the official attire of sophomore women of San Jose State College is being considered, according to reports from the San Jose campus.

Co-ed leaders hope to persuade all girls in the class to wear the culottes once a week. The skirt of blue denim will be worn with plaid shirts.

Football Forecasts Given on KSFO

by Eddie Dooley and Paul Douglas, eastern football experts, are presented every Thursday evening over KSFO at 5:30 p.m. through the courtesy of the Liggett and Myers Tobacco Company, makers of Chesterfield cigarettes.

Results of the games are given over the same station at the same time on Saturday over a coast-to-coast network.

Santa Clara Meets Local Debaters

Smith and Adams Represent S. C.

(Continued from page 1)

States would be drawn into war along with Great Britain, and that the war in Spain was serious enough to warrant being called a "world war."

Negative Given

Hugh Smith of Santa Clara presented the second half of the negative argument, saying: "The nations most likely to start a war are not sound enough economically." His proof was given in a survey of the present situation in Japan, which nation can't possibly continue to battle for more than two months owing to its economic instability. Armaments, according to Smith, were an argument against war, not for it.

An open forum was held after the formal discussion of the topic in question.

Newspaperman Named Stanford Instructor

Templeton Peck, city editor of the Los Angeles *Daily News*, has been appointed lecturer in journalism at Stanford University, college officials announced this week. Peck graduated from Stanford in 1930 and has served on the San Francisco *News* and the San Diego *Sun*.

Iowa Engineers Launch Television Experiments

IOWA CITY, Iowa.—An expanded program of experimental television soon will be launched by the University of Iowa's department of electrical engineering, under direction of Prof. E. B. Kurtz.

New equipment which will aid the project includes a new electrical type of scanning apparatus, so that pictures will be made up of 441 lines as compared with the 45-line pictures resulting from the use of mechanical devices now.

Tubes recently developed by RCA will be installed. These make for smoother movement of images, reducing the time from 1-5 of a second to transmit a picture to 1-30 of a second.

The university's station W9XK will operate in conjunction with WSUI to transmit sight-sound programs which have ben received nearly 1000 miles distant. Programs are given on regular schedule.



To Pilot Sheriff's Air Patrol

Deputy Sheriff Frank I. Madigan '32, former student body president, is shown pinning a star on Pilot F. Myrten Johnson, pilot of the new patrol plane recently acquired by the Alameda County sheriff's office. Under-Sheriff Hugo Radbruch is looking on.

Twins Greet Grad

'Bucky' O'Connor Father of Boys; Jest Foreshadows Event

What was merely a gesture of fun, aimed at the humiliation of its victim in the Block SM initiation of 1934 became a reality for that initiate this week when Hugh "Bucky" O'Connor, former Gael football star and a graduate with the class of 1935, became the father of twin boys.

Everyone who remembers that certain initiation will recall that the powers of the society deemed that Bucky should escort a baby buggy full of future football players around the campus as his share of the ceremonies. Nobody thought at the time that the jest of his teammates would ever come true, but no coming event ever cast a bigger shadow.

It is reported that the two new Gael linemen have already started practice in their cradles at their San Jose home where their father moved soon after graduation from college. Bucky has given the boys a few of the fundamentals of the game and says that in the near future he will teach them the art of "stealing" the ball from the opponent so that they might some day duplicate his feat of 1934 when in the USF game he stole the ball from a Don back to give the Gaels a touchdown and the game, 7 to 3.

The twins, Mrs. O'Connor, and even Bucky are said to be doing exceptionally well.

APGU Meets To Discuss Student Magazine

Mark Appoints Groups To Assist In Editing *Brick Pile*

(Continued from page 1)

least two manuscripts apiece, to be written by any member of the student body. These will be handed in to Mark on the 19th of November.

Circulation

Citing circulation as his biggest problem, Mark appointed a staff to handle both on- and off-campus circulation. William Dooms and Lawrence Webber were appointed to handle all circulation on the campus, while Joseph Donnelly will take care of the San Francisco circulation.

Actual work of composition, proof reading, and makeup will be handled by Editor Mark and William Kirkham, assistant editor of the publication.

Mark Pleased

"We are very pleased to receive this cooperation from the Alpha Pi Gamma Upsilon," Mark told the society, "and we feel sure that we will be able to maintain the standards we have set.

"Student support, which has been negligible in the past, has been assured by your action," he concluded.

Florida Institutions Receive Ringling Museum of Art

SARASOTA, Fla.—A unique educational opportunity has been embraced by the institutions of higher learning in Florida as a result of the state's acceptance of the John and Mabel Ringling Museum of Art, and the home of the late John Ringling, known as "Cad D'a'Zan," valued at many millions of dollars.

For many years prior to his death, John Ringling spent much of his time and a large part of his fortune in constructing here a magnificent art museum and home, and establishing within these edifices an expensive collection of the world's finest masterpieces of art, including paintings, pictures, tapestries, antiques, sculptures, and library of art books.

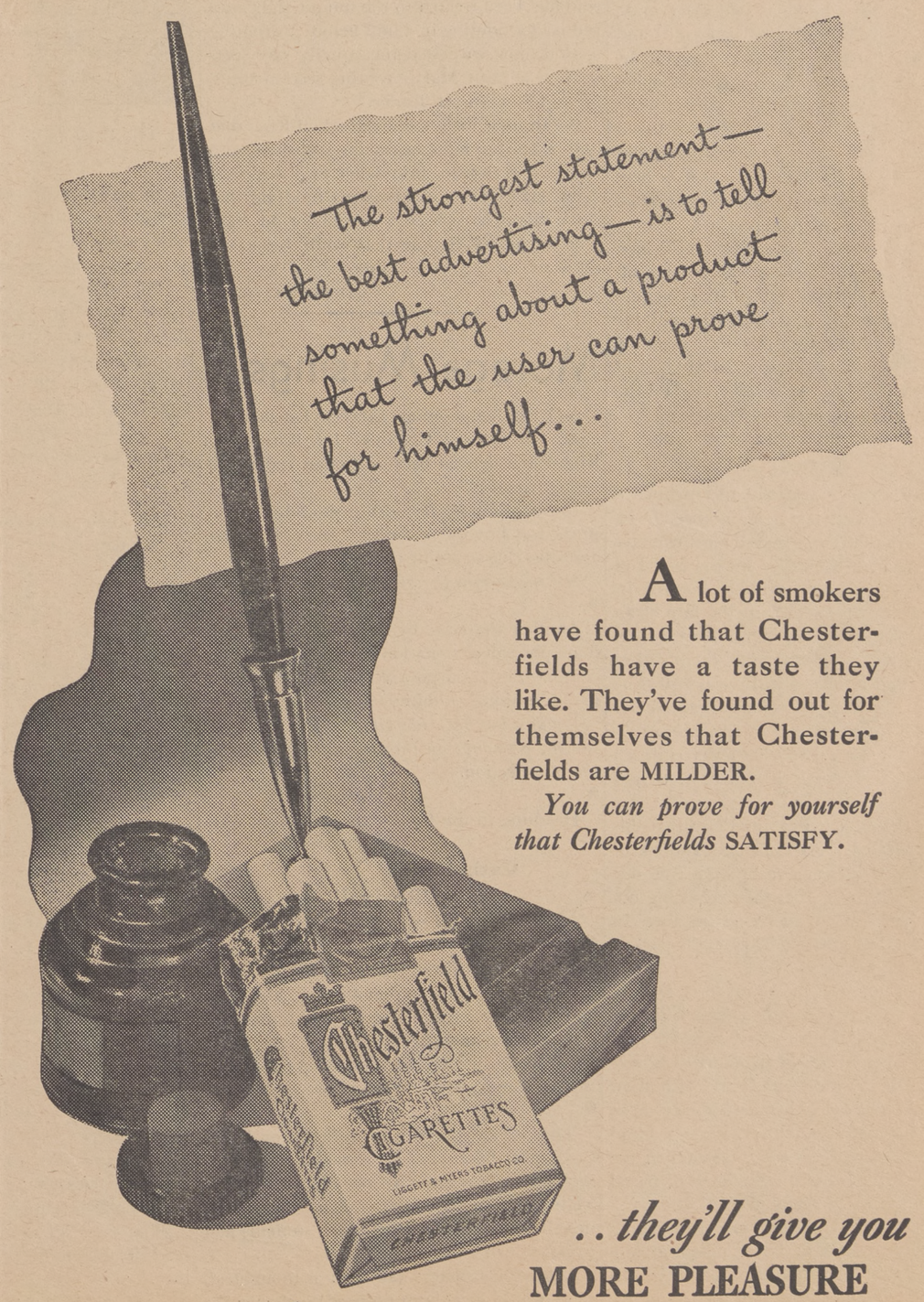
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Saint Mary's Collegian

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Cut System Unsatisfactory

WITH the faults of the present cut system becoming more and more apparent, we find student opinion becoming more and more opposed to such a system. Without doubt progress cannot be expected.

Students' grades are watched with hawk-like eye. Students are forced to attend every class upon the threat of expulsion, flunking the course, or receipt of a negative grade, no matter what his average may be. He must answer every rollcall or be handed a cut. He can expect any day to see his name on the "condemned list," in which event he is hauled on the carpet to explain where he was at a certain time and why, if he happened to have a cut chalked up against him.

Last week's COLLEGIAN editorial announced the failure of a similar system attempted at Loyola, where upperclassmen are not hounded by rollcalls, haunted by the prospect of failing a whole course because of one overcut. A "D" does not mean failure, the faculty may answer, but just try to transfer with such a black mark. All of the faculty are not in accord with the new deal, either—one expressed himself last week by terming it a "nuisance" and going further to say the plan "will not work."

At the present rate of progress a Saint Mary's student has an even chance to finish his sophomore year, but after that he may find himself very efficiently black-balled with an imposing list of "D's" which make further progress next to impossible. The faculty does not bear in mind that the *Gael,* the *Brick Pile,* COLLEGIAN, student body offices and other positions and activities are handled almost exclusively by the two upper classes. Tougher courses, more responsibility, and an increase in activities during the last two years of college demand that the student continue his studies undisturbed by such insidious practices—it is here the "liberal" attitude of the faculty is needed and such support is truly appreciated.

The present system, although it may look good on the surface to those who are not affected by it, is undermining the very principles stressed in this plan of education. No favorable publicity is resulting from it, and it certainly won't be included among the advantages of Saint Mary's when they are enumerated for the purpose of obtaining new students.

Sign of the Times

LAST week a San Francisco paper printed a small editorial with large significance. It revealed the fact that the citizens budget commission of New York has called on the board of education to explain why it has boosted its 1938 budget by $14,745,580 in the face of an accumulated shortage of more than 61,000 pupils since 1929; a shortage that the board of education itself estimates will reach 92,000 by the end of the year. It was also pointed out that the US Commissioner of Education estimates that there are 1,000,000 fewer children in the elementary schools than there were eight years ago.

Perhaps the most interesting thing that this editorial revealed was the mental outlook of our day. For what seems to be bothering our tax paying citizens is that they are being unjustly subjected to an increased tax rate. In other words, that most tender spot, the pocketbook, is being attacked.

There did not seem, however, to be any undue alarm about the stunning facts laid bare by the statistics of the New York board of education and by the US Commissioner of Education. Cold, hard, statistical facts which show conclusively what clear-headed thinkers have been trying vainly to impress upon a blind world, namely, that dry rot is consuming the vitals of civilization; that the decay of moral standards means the decay of civilization.

Birth control and decadent morals are doing their deadly work. A declining school attendance is only the first indication of the results which follow upon a defying of the laws of nature. Yet our complacent citizens see in it merely a means of reducing taxes.

Letters to the Editor

Contributions for this column will be received in locker 105, Dante Hall. All contributions must be signed, the name being withheld on request. Any and all letters will be received, with selections being made with regard to reader interest.

Editor THE COLLEGIAN:

Dear Sir—We've been around these parts for quite some time now, and in the course of our years in this institution we've seen several things that could not by any stretch of the imagination be classified as ordinary, but last Friday during the third quarter of the Idaho game these unbelieving eyes looked on a spectacle which was, we think, unique and unparalleled: that of a yell leader refusing to lead his rooting section in yells.

It was this way: time out had been called and "Yell King" LaBerge decided that the "drum yell was in order. He and his assistants were leading the rooting section in the first part of the yell, which is, you may remember, whispered, when someone started a commotion in the upper part of the stands in back of the section. The rooting section, almost as one man, turned with the rest of the crowd to see what was going on. The yell was, of course, forgotten. And what follows was, to say the least, unprecedented.

Incensed by the inattention of the rooting section, our leader, his features plainly mirroring the disgust he felt, stepped up to the microphone and said in tones of dooming finality, "If you guys want any more yells, you're going to have to ask for them." And folding his arms in a gesture that said "So there!" more plainly than any words, he turned his back on the still distracted rooting section.

For the rest of that quarter Der Fuehrer was adamant. When the team started down the field with the ball, the mystified students called for yells. LaBerge smiled in disdain, his arms still folded. When the section finally took matters in their own hands and started to cheer in a disorganized way, "Beaver" only lifted his head a little higher. He was, evidently, teaching them a lesson.

At the end of the third quarter he relented. Maybe it was the arguments of his colleagues, who are not so temperamental in these matters. Or perhaps he decided that the boys had learned their lesson. In this last he was, as the saying goes, sadly mistaken. The cooperation he received from the now uncontrollable students was only perfunctory.

When he commanded them to simply shout the name—"Just the name; that's all!"—of the men coming off the field, the rooting section gave them six hearty cheers. True, they were a little ragged, but idea was conveyed. And for the rest of the game the spectators, who had been treated to the unique sight of a yell leader pouting in a huff before his rooting section, now witnessed the equally rare spectacle of a Saint Mary's rooting section refusing to follow its yell leader.

We think it fortunate for the Yell King that only a few students heard his statement and knew the reason for his strange fit of temperament. Had it been otherwise we're afraid that there might have been a movement on right now for his recall. And that would be, to say the least, too, too regrettable.

THE SPECTATOR.

Moraga Musings

A lyric lampooning Liberty Leaguer Al Smith in George Cohan's "I'd Rather Be Right" was deleted because Cohan and Smith were "friends."

In our opinion, friendship shouldn't stand in the way because Al Smith is one of the most amusing characters in the country today.

His specialty is the quick change.

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Another character by the name of Alf Landon spoke over a national radio hookup recently with the purpose of "uniting opposition to the national administration."

Landon has been identified as the man who ran for president on the Republican ticket in the last election.

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Headline in the *Contra Costa Walnut Kernel*:

Catholics To Have "Revival"

Hallelujah, brother!

●

Men students at the College of Pacific prefer dark gals, dry and non-smoking. . . .and they don't like their femmes to become hungry on seeing a chop-house.

Personally, we like blondes, a trifle damp. . . they can smoke if they bring their own.

●

This week's special goes to Professor James L. Hagerty because of his thoughtfulness during quarterly exams. No outside assignments were given in his classes during the exams, thereby lessening the load which students had to carry during the period.

If other instructors had been as thoughtful, there would have been no need to change the set-up.

Thanks, Prof!



"We who are about to die..."



By Brother Leo

Outlooks *and* Insights

THE most efficient way to get on in the world, Mr. Young Graduate, is not to enlist in some established and overcrowded profession or business. Find a human need which you can supply, a need hitherto entirely or largely overlooked, and your path is reasonably secure.

An Untilled Field

For instance. I daresay that few if any college men know much or think much about the community forum movement in this state. To most of us a scrutiny of the "Directory of California Forums," published by the California Association for Adult Education, is an eye-opener. (Yes, it's in the Library.) Not only in and around the large cities, but in smaller centers of population extending all the way from Ukiah to National City, groups of citizens meet periodically to listen to speakers with something to say on current events, economics, travel, science, literature, philosophy.

But where does the college graduate come in? In two ways. He can make himself a forum organizer and leader; or he can develop into a capable and desirable forum lecturer. He may hardly make his expenses at first—just like the beginning lawyer; but he has something young and growing to tie himself to, something congenial and exciting, something clamoring for stimulation and guidance, something urgently needing intelligent and persuasive leadership.

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THAT the "Stabat Mater" did not appear in the Roman Missal until the eighteenth century.

Perhaps We Didn't Know

That the faithful used to receive Holy Communion standing, even as late as the seventeenth century. In very early times they received sitting down.

That the prayers of the priest at the foot of the altar were originally not a part of the Mass at all.

That it was the Emperor Henry II—of all people!—who was instrumental in having the Credo incorporated in the Mass rite (1014).

That despite its primitive tone, the Gloria was not a part of the Mass until the sixth century; even then it was not used throughout the entire Church. For a time only bishops were authorized to sing it.

That the practice of kneeling at low Mass is "in contradiction to the spirit of the liturgy, which requires the active participation of the people; and kneeling is not a position of activity."—*Dr. Parsch in "The Liturgy of the Mass."*

That the Apostles Creed was not formulated by the Twelve Apostles or in Jerusalem A.D. 49. It may have been derived from a more primitive apostolic formula. "Communion of saints" and "life everlasting" did not appear in it until the fifth century.

That the Hail Mary as we know it did not reach its present form until the fourteenth century.

That the Mass is offered in at least eleven languages, and that some Catholic priests are dispensed from the rule of celibacy.

That the Holy Father has forbidden churches in Rome to have candles for sale in the vicinity of shrines. He does not favor devotions which distract from the Real Presence and which, so he says, are encouraged because of the money they bring in.

That to hear one Mass is to secure more spiritual profit than to make dozens of novenas.

That William Shakespeare knew whereof he spoke when he had Juliet refer to "evening Mass." The practice of offering the Holy Sacrifice in the evening lingered in Verona—the scene of "Romeo and Juliet"—as late as the beginning of the nineteenth century.

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THE dean of the agricultural college at Rutgers University, Jacob G. Lipman by name, takes needed relief from cows and cantaloupes by framing cynical definitions of education and persons appertaining thereto. Here are some of his recent indiscretions:

Definitions That Are Different

"A professor—Casts imitation pearls before real swine.

"A dean—Not smart enough to be a professor but too smart to be a college president.

"A president—Not good enough to be a professor but too good to be a dean.

"An alumnus—One who holds the president and faculty responsible for the success of the football team.

"A trustee—One who has nightmares about endowments."

Thoughts of the Week

MANY of our fears are caused, and others of them are aggravated, by the imaginary menaces that we invent. *Father R. C. McCarthy, Safeguarding Mental Health.*

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THE great dramatic poet is not merely a purveyor of thrills but a profound speculator upon human life.—*A. R. Thompson, The American Review,* March, 1937.

Bystander

By Jack Reilley

Society Note

IT was with a feeling of mingled pride and pleasure that I read the accounts in the newspapers of the splendid sporting event taken part in by the best people of our county last Sunday. A new high in culture has been struck by our neighbors of Contra Costa County. No longer is the common and banal rodeo or county fair the order of the day. These crude and simple pleasures have been discarded for the sport, if not of kings, at least of dukes and nobles. Yoicks, Yoicks, and Tally-ho, I mean the fox hunt, of course.

All honor and praise must go to Sheriff John A. Miller, our staunch upholder of the law, who "saw his duty and done it." John, realizing that our county was lagging behind other more enlightened and progressive communities in the matter of gentile social functions, stepped into the breach with a proposal that has elevated Contra Costa County to place second to none in the state if not in the nation. It was an idea amazing and breathtaking in its scope and ingenuity.

"What," thought John (if we may be permitted to probe John's mental processes) "What can be done to arouse my constituent's social consciousness?" And then like a flash, well, almost like a flash, Mr. Miller got an idea. What sport is it that all the bluest bloods indulge in? What sport was it that Wally's husband participated in when he last visited our shores? Why, the fox hunt, to be sure.

"The fox hunt it shall be," spake John, "but with variations." Ah, and there is where our sheriff's genius was demonstrated in its fullest flower and beauty. It would be riding to hounds—with no hounds; it would be a fox hunt—with no fox. It would be a man hunt. Yes, dear reader, a man hunt. A prisoner set free from the stuffy confines of the local bastile would be the quarry.

The pursuers, 200 of our county's leading citizens mounted upon the best horseflesh that the fertile hills and dales of Contra Costa could provide. What a spectacle! What a magnificent pageant! I am sure it would have brought gasps of delight to the lips of any sportsman of the continent.

And it might be added that this exhibition, while primarily in the interests of the promotion of culture, had its practical side as well. Explained Sheriff Miller, "The idea behind the hunt is to demonstrate the ability of horsemen in tracking down prisoners should a real jailbreak occur."

Added note: Sheriff Miller is up for re-election in the near future.

Collegiana

By Henry Nuetzel

That Quantity Called X

X is the mark of illiterate men
X is the Roman notation for ten
X is a ruler removed from his throne
X is a quantity wholly unknown.
X may mean Xerium, a furious gas.
X is a ray of similar class.
Xmas is Christmas, a season of bliss.
X in a letter is good for a kiss.
X is for Xerxes, the monarch renowned.
X marks the spot where the body was found.

—New Mexico *Lobo.*

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The height of hard luck is to have seasickness and lockjaw at the same time.—SFU *Foghorn.*

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No Gong

A University of Oregon Professor of public speaking has invented a "sit-down" light with which he signals speakers to stop talking. Yes, it is true that a gong would possibly disturb the slumbers of the students.

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Rapid Transit

A meek little man was walking home from the funeral of his masterful wife. Suddenly a roofing tile fell and struck him on the head. "Gosh," he said, "Sally's got to heaven already." —LAJC *Collegian.*

●

The Ant

We have heard tell of the relative strength of the tiny ant, but this story has us wondering. It seems as though this particular creature, filled with skepticism, was wondering whether or not she would be able to nibble a portion of the dead horse she had recently found, and carry it home to her fellow diggers.

A truck filled with cases of liquor passed by and a bottle fell out and broke. The ant took a few sips and felt revitalized. Grabbing the horse by the tail it started shouting, "Come on, big boy, we're going home."